DOUBLE SHEET.

AMUSEM KRTS. BOWERY THEATRE.—DOORS OPEN AT 656 CURbalm rises at 7 o'clock.

Baturday avening, December 4, will be performed
THE BELL RINGER OF ST. PAUL 6.

John Mr. Eddy | Mary Miss Heron
THE WIZARD OF THE WAVE.

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Saturday evening, December 4, will be performed FORTUNE'S FROLIC.

Bobin Roughead.

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JACK SHEPPARD.
THE SWISS COTTAGE,

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LAST APPEARANCE OF LEVI NORTH.
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All his great reformances, besides those of Master WILLIE, and the support of the state of the support of the s

THE BRYAN GALLERY OF CHRISTIAN ART-CON-taining a series of authentic Palutings, by the most cele-brated masters, from Guido 'e Sienne (A. D. 1221) down to Horsee Vernet-is now open for exhibition, at the Society Library Rooms, from 9 A. M to 5 P. M., and from half-past 7 to half-past 9 P. M. Admission, 25 cents.

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ODWORTH'S SUBSCRIPTION SERIES OF SIX Grand Concerts.—Subscribers' Tickots to the above is will be ready for delivery as H. B. Jodworth & Co.'s to store, No. 473 Broadway, on Monday, Dec. 6. First cert or Saturday evening, Dec. 18, at Metropolitan Hall scriptions \$3 admitting two to each concert. Gentle-having subscription lists will please send them this to the above address.

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS,—ONE OF THE meet moral and amusing exhibitions for children is now top and saily at 555 Broadway, from I until IP M.—Automaton Bell Rinsors, Mechanical Figures, Cosmoramic Views, Kale decopes and Music. Admittance, 25 cents; children ball price.

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Lea, Proprietor. The above establishment is open overy afternoon, at 3 o clock, and in the evening, a balf-past 7, for the purpose of "Classic and Criginal Representations of Living Statuary" by M'lle Cas' nev's troupe of Model artists, Oogether with a variety of beautiful performance. For further particulars see bills of each day. Admission—Seas in privace boxes, 50 cents; stage easts with cushioned arm chairs, 37% cents; boxes, 25 cents; gaylery, 12% cents.

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L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL, on Monday, December 6, at 10½ o'clock, at their sales reom, is Wall street, Dutch bulbous roots, in lots to suit purchasers, being the importation of Vandershoot & Son, Yan Wavener & Co., and others. The whole will be sold without reserve to close sensignments.

A UCTION NOTICE.—CROCKERY AND GLASS SALE by WM. W. SHIRLEY, Tuesday, December 7, at 1056 o'clock, at No. 82 John street—500 lots and packages all kinds of granite, blue edged, dipped and C. C. ware, in lots for city and country retailers and grocers, for cash.

A UCTION NOTICE.—EXTRA SALE BY MORTGAGE.—

A This day at 10% o'clock, at J. Bogart's auction rooms, 10 Spruce street, a stock of furniture; also, the contents of a stove manufactory, platform socies, the balance stock of dry goods, two cases superior clothing, splendid watches, 20.

THOS. BELL, Auctionser.

ANTHONY J. BLEECKER WILL SELL AT AUCTION, on Wednesday. December S. at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, the following property, via: Fifth avonue-cight lots east side, between Sventy fifth and Seventy-sixth streets: Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth streets: Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth streets: Fourth avenue-six lots on the north side, including stwo centers: Fifth and Sixth avonues -thirteen lots on south side Seventy-fifth street, including southwest corner Fifth street, including southwest corner fath savenue. These lots are all full sized, and every way desirable for immediate improvement. This sale is made to close a concern, and will positively be disposed of to the highest bidder. A large amount of the purchase money can remain for a number of years, on bond and mortage. For maps and further particulars, apply to the auctioneer, No. 7 Broad street.

A NTHONY J. BLEECKER WILL SELL &T AUCTION, on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 12 M., at the Merchants' Exchange, the following valuable property, viz:—On Note street, the three atery and attic brick house and lot of ground, known as No. 233 Mots atreet, east side, between Spris and Prince streets, and commencing 126 feet one inches on the Frince street—size of lot twenty-hve front, twenty-Nowr feet pine inches on the rear, by ninely-two feet two inches in depth on one side, and ninety-two feet fire inches on the other side. For maps and further particulars of the above property, apply to the auctionor, No. 7 Broad street.

A NTHONY J. BLEETKER, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC A suction, on Thursday, December 9th, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchanse, fifty-six choice building loss in the brautiful village of Jamaics, Long Island; these loss are near the railroad depot, and every way suitable for elegan contare and village sites. Maps describing the above property and further particulars, can be had of the auctioner, No. 7 Broad street.

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alivers a large lot of cance eats thairs; a lot of black walnut
and maple beeksteads; black walnut and malegany bareaus,
and wash stands; socias and sofa beds; card tables; dining
and text tables; looking glasses; mattresces, &c.

D. NASH, AUCTIONEER—STORE 310 BROADvay—Sheriff's rale of store intures—On Saturday.
Der 4, at 10 A. M., on the premises, No. 155, Eighth avenue,
a large quantity of store fixtures, shelving, counters, stools,
at fixtures, &c. Also, all the right, title and interest
of m. M. Ashwin, which he had on the 19th day of Nov. 1852,
and to the lease of said promises No. 105 Eighth avenue
ABM. T. HILLYER Deputy Sheriff.

HENRY LEEDS AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL AT nuction, this day, Saturday, December 4, at 10½ o'clock, at their sales room, No. S Wall street, a large lot of household furniture, carpets, mirrors, bedats, at a hold furniture, carpets, mirrors, bedats, bedding, oilcleths, Sc.; all good quality and condition, removed for the convenience of sale; also, an invoice of mirrors; also, an invoice of iron furniture; also, an invoice of 100 German canary birds of different breeds; also, a lot of india rabber speeds.

JOHN R. OAKLEY, AUCTIONEER.—THIS DAY, AT 10 o'clock, A. M., at No. 333 Fulton street, Brocklyn, Okley & Wright will sell (to close a consignment) brandly wine, gin, segars, ets.; also, a quantity of household fur siture.

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Tickets So cents: Private Bones, 25. Doers open at 7; to commones at 7% c'elock. Second night of the French Bonses, Mr. Johnsen, Who will appear in a new ballet and iws new dance. The sreetlet price in Franciscomist, Mens Corby, together with the French Bonsers Miles Bulsa, Francis and Henri, Menses, Cornes, Weithoff and Grossect, will all appear. Mr. Jefferson's second appearance.

Enterday evening, Decamber 6, will be performed BE (5) BAKER.
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METROPOLITAN HALL—SECOND GRAND CONcort of the National Guard Band,
SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4.

The National Guard Band, consisting of forty five performers, would respectfully announce that the scored of
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occasion they will be assisted by
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Conductor. Jos Noll

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Leader...

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1. Overture to "La Fille da Regiment".

2. Aria, "Cruda functs smanis, from "Lucia di Lammermoor".

Berr Philip Mayer.

5. Folio on the Corne Anglais...

4. Il Cacciatore (the Hunter). Herr Philip Mayer.

6. Quarricto Concertando, for four boras, with full orchestral accompanisent (first time in America...

6. Martha Quadrille...

5. Schumman...

1. Overture to "Robers is Diablo"...

Schumman...

2. Gippy Song ("y request) as sung by Jennay Lind performed on the Clarionet by Herr Kiefer...

4. Fit ale from "Lucreria Borgis"...

5. Jaramanda Schottisch...

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5. Dairetti Vuberriptions, entitiling the subscriber to tweller inchate, which may be used at any of the concerts, 5t. to be had at Wm. Hall & Son's, 229 Breadway. Single administion, 30 cts...

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MADANE HENRIETTE SONTAG'S FOURTH (AND last but one) CONCERT, prior to her departure for IVA last but one) CONCERT, prior to ber departure for the S. uth, will take place on MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, at Metropolitan Hall, on which occasion will be presented the following brilliant PROGRAMME.

PROGRAMME.
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Belections from Ressini's grand opera of "Semiramis."
A. Overture to "Semiramis."
By the Orchestra.
B. Introductory Chorus and Recitative.
By the Italian Chorus.
C. Grand Terrett.
Signori Badiali, Pozzolini and Recso.
D. Grand Hymn.
By the Italian Chorus.
P. The celebrated Quartette.
Mmo. Herrietts Sontag, and Signori Badiali, Pozzolini and Rocco.
Rondo Russe.
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Mmc. Henriette Sontag, and Signori Badiali, Portolini and Rosco.

Rondo Russe. Paul Julien. De Beriet Pollaca. "Linda di Chamounis". Donisetti Mmc. Henriette Sontag.

Pollaca. "Linda di Chamounis". Donisetti Mmc. Henriette Sontag.

Part II.

Overture, "Fra Diavolo:

By the Orchestra. Donisetti Mmc Bontag Dut, "Lucia di Lammermos". Donisetti Mmc Bontag Dut, "Stori la tromba" (Puritani). Bellini Dut, Stori la tromba" (Puritani). Bellini Signor Rosco.

The Styrian Song. Eckert Mmc Henriette Sontag.

Aria, "La calunia" (Barber of Sevilla). Rossini Signor Rocco.

Grand Terzett. "I Lombardi" Mmc Henriette Rocco.

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Local Secured reats, \$2 and \$1, to be had at Hall & Son's, No. 239 Broadway.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM CUBA

Settlement of the Crescent City Affair. Permission Granted Purser Smith to

EXECUTION OF BLAISE SKUPINSKI.

Melancholy Appearance of the Victim.

His Declaration of Innocence.

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. Rallroad Collisions---Baltimore Rowdyism,

&c., &c., &c.

The Intelligence from Cuba. CHARLESTON, December 3, 1852. The steamship "Isabel " Captain Rollins, arrived here

to-day with dates from Havana and Key West to the 30th uttime. The Isabel brings the highly gratifying intelligence that the Captain-General of Cuba had expressed his en tire satisfaction with the affidavit of Purser Smith in the

Crescent City affair,-and Mr. Smith has now permission to enter Havana. The U S. sloop of war Cyans and steamer Fulton arrived at Havana on the 25th of November.

The steamship Empire City arrived from New Orleans and sailed for New York on the 29th.

THE CUBAN MARKETS. Havana November 29, 1852. The old crop stock of sugar is much reduced and there will be none left when the new crop arrives. Prices have advanced. Rice is depressed, owing to heavy arrivals from Brazil, which competes successfully with Carolina Freights to America are at 75c. for box sugar, and \$3% for molaces, to load at outports. Exchange on London is at 11 % a 12 premium, and on the North, par a 1/4 dis-

The coming crops of sugar and molasses are expected to prove fair averages. Exchange has receded—a considera-ble amount on London has been taken at 11½ premium; New York and Boston par a 1/4 discount. Freights are duli and vessels scarce.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF BOSTON— THE FIRE AT CHICKERING'S PIANO PACTORY—CLIP PER BACE BETWEEN CHINA AND ENGLAND BOSTON, Dec. 3, 1852. The democrate last night nominated Joseph Smith, of

South Boston, for Mayor.

The body of Benjamin T. Adams, buried under the ruins of Chickering's building was recovered about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His chest was crushed in-

and he was doubtless instantly killed.

A bet of \$16,000 has been pending in this city, on the passages of the American ship Nightingale and the British ship Challenger from Shanghai—the arrivals of which resears in England are announced by the Europa The Nightingale left Shanghai on the 31st July, and arrived at Deal on the 18th November. The Challenger left Shanghai on the 27th July, and reached Deal on the 17th November: consequently, unless the stoppages of the vessels on the ran alter the case, the Nightingale has beaten the Challenget three days. and he was doubtless instantly killed.

From New Brunswick.

BOSTON, Dec. 3, 1852 St. John, New Brunswick papers to the 1st just are to hand. They state that during the 50th ultimo the schooner Harand, from Annapolis for St. John, with pro-duce, was driven ashore and sreeked, and all hands were

lost. Several other small craft are missing.

The papers contain an address of thanks to the Captain The papers contain an address of thanks to the Capitals of the English steamer Devastation by the inhabitants of places adjoining the Bay of Chalcur for his services in clearing that Bay of Amerean fishing vessels in coarequence of which the Bay has been full of markerel for the English vessels. They also hope that the same policy may be adopted in future years. In commenting on the address the papers say that they have got the Yankees on the hip, and hope they will be kept there.

THE LEGISLATURE-FATAL BAILBOAD COLLISION-

STORM, AND ANOTHER FRESHET ANTICIPATED, ETC. CHARLESTON, Dec. 3, 1852 The House of Representatives, in Committee of the Whole, have reported to extend the charter of the Bauk

A collision on the South Carolina Railroad occurred this morning, between the night express and the up freight

morning, between the right express and the up freight trains about fourteen miles from Charleston. A German fireman was killed—no one else was injured. Raitroad communication is resumed between Savannah and Angusta and it is expected to be between Savannah and Macon by Monday. It has been storming and heavy rains have fallen all day throughout South Carolina and Virginia. Fears of a freshet are again entertained at Wilmington and other points.

From Philadelphia.

COUNTERPEITER ARRESTED-CRIMINALS SENTENCED PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3, 1852. John Tarr has been arrested in this city for selling two

counterfeit tens, on the Bank of Buffsio, and committed by the Mayor. One of the notes is dated June 3, 1843 Samuel Cowperthwaite, convicted of the murder of a watchman named Miller, has been sentenced by Judge Kelly to eight years imprisonment. He addressed the Court before the sentence, hoping that his having for merly been a convict would not prejudice the Judge as it had the jury. After the sentence, he exclaimed. "Oh say death—death would be sweeter; since I am now an out-cast from society. I wish no longer to live. I call God to witness that I had no intent to take life."

Kohert Lowden, for the mansiaughter of Henry McGar-ry, has been sentenced to three years and eight months imprisonment.

The south half of the three story brick lock on South Water street, owned by Seth Adams Jr. and occupied by Spelman & Metcalf, fell with a tremendous crash last night about 11 o'clock The building was heavily loaded on all the floors, with corn, flour, shorts and oil mes! The wooden building on the south. Occupied by Heary S. Hutchins, was injured by the ruins, and a quantity of molaces stored in it was store. The building in the rear, fronting on South Main street, occupied by Tipgley Brothers, marble workers, was also injured. The value of the fallen building was about \$5,000, and the property stored in it at \$8,000; how much of it has been lost it is impossible to state, but it must be considerable. It is fortunate that the socident happened in the night, or there would doubties, have been great loss of life. The remissions half of the block is in a dangerous condition, and flable to the same accident.

The building known as the red slaughterhouse, near the corner of Broad and Pagal street. wooden building on the south, occupied by Henry !

Fail of a Building in Providence-Fire,

Contemplated Railroad Extension.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 3, 1852. A company was organized in this city last evening for the purpose of building a broad gauge rainroad to connect with the two branches of the Eric rainroad that cross the Genesee Valley, at a distance of fifteen and twenty miles respectively from this city.

The Georgia Central Railroad.

SAVANNAR, Dec 2-P. M. The following despatch has just been received from the

President of the Central Railread :
90 Mills Station, 1 o'clock P. M.

I have just arrived here. Have seen all the damage of the road above, and know all below. We will estimate the road above, and know all below. We will estimate the road above, and know all below. We will estimate the road above. JAMES TUTTLE.

The American line of steamers have all gone into winter quarters, although navigation is not yet interrupted, and vessels are freely arriving. The weather contains and pleasant.

Alexander Maine, during an alteration yesterlay, on the high way, about nine miles from here, stabled John Snody fo the heart - killing him instantly. Maine escaped to the woods, and hav not yet here captured. Enody had recently prosecuted Maine for perjany. The Execution of Blaise Skupinski.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3, 1852. into execution upon the person of Blaise Skupinski, the last of the two Polish brothers convicted of murder-

by the Rev. Stanislaus Parezysky, a Polish priest, specially deputed by the Bishop to assist the Rev. Celestin Willem, who has bestowed much of his time and services upon the spiritual welfare of the prisoner since the exe

During Thursday, and the following night, the prisoner was calm and composed, taking his usual sleep. He ear but little, but indulged much in smoking.

The priests were with the prisoner from easily in the morning until he left the cell for the gallows. What disclosures were made are of course unknown, the canons of the church forbidding the priest disclosing the secrets

About half past cleven o'clock, the Sheriff, accompan by Marshal Keyser, Mesers Fletcher & Crowell, two of the prison inspectors, and Henri Roniestze, acting as interpreter, entered the condemned cell.

The prisoner received them cordially, and his face be expectation that they had come to inform him of another respite, or a pardon from the Governor. This hope was uddenly extinguished on the cord being produced with which to pinion his arms. A pallor spread over his face, followed by a trembling and a cold sweat, and he was so overcome that he sat down upon a chair while the Sheriff and his assistants tied the arms of the unhappy man be

and his assistants tied the arms of the unhappy man be hird him.

Everything being now prepared, the condemned man, accompanied by his spiritual advisers, left the cell and walked down the stairway to the lower floor. The officials, and others, who, either from duty or chance, were present, had been previously formed in procession, and on the appearance of the prisoner and his attendants, they commenced their sad march in the following order:—Mr. Freed, the superintendent of the prison, the prisoner, supported by the prisons. Sharilf allen and his deputies.

Immediately in the rear of the prisoner walked the executioner, a man diguised in a suit of prison clothing and a hideous mask, which effectually concealed him from recognition.

The members of the Sheriff's jury followed the Sheriff. The poiles board came next, with the reporters of the press, and the special deputies of the Sheriff brought up the rear.

On nearing the gallows, which was erected in the rear.

press, and the special deputies of the Sherik brought up the rear. On nearing the gallows, which was erected in the rear of the southern wing of the prison buildings, the solem-nity of the scene was increased by those in the procession uncovering, as the priests murmuned the prayers suited to the occasion. The prisoner mounted the steps to the platform with-out faltering. He was accompanied by Sheriff Allen, Mar-hal Keyser, the Rev. Messrs. Celestin Willem and Stanishus Farerysky, and Henry Ronlestze, the trans-lator.

Marchel Keyser, the Rev. Messrs. Celestin Willem and Stanishaus Parezysky, and Henry Ronlostze, the translator.

The priests dispensed with the services usual upon the gallows, having gone through with them prior to leaving the cell. The priests then spoke to the prisoner in his native torgue, saying. "Here you stand, between heaven and hell; if you have any declaration to make, say it now. It can do you neither harm nor good?" He kreit down and excisined, "I die innocent. I am prepared to die. I beg all present to forgive me; and, whether they have judged me right or wrong, I forgive them?"

Mr. Ronieste then interrogated Skupinski as fellows:—"Did you participate in the murder??"

The answer, "no." was returned.

His questioner then asked, "Did you not know that Matthias, with Rutkowski intended to kill the boy?"

Skupinski hesitated, and on the question being repeated he said, "I have nothing here to say.—I am reconcilidate in y God and prepared to die."

The condemned then desired that Mr. Freed should be called upon the platform; and parted with him affectionately, returning thanks for kindnesses bestowed. The executioner then moun'ed the platform and adjusted the rope about the neck of the condemned man.

Before leaving him the priests gave the unlappy man a reary placed a cruciffx in the breast of his coat, and sprinkied him with holy water from a bottle.

The cap having been placed over his face, he told Mr. Boniestzs to return thanks to Mr. Fletcher for the many obligations conferred upon him.

Every person having left the scaffold, the props were removed, and at thirteen minutes of moon the drop fell and the victim hure surpended between heaven and earth, a solomn species.

WARRINGTON, Dec 3, 1852. Senators Gwin Toucey, and Dawson have arrived. Members are unusually tardy in assembling at the seat of government, only about twenty Senators and forty

Representatives having arrived up to this evening. From Baltimore.

MORE ROWDYISM-RIOTER FATALLY SHOT-RAIL-ROAD COLLISION-TEAM BOILER EXPLOSION, ETC. BALTIMORE, Dec 3, 1852. The rowdy who assaulted Mr. McCormick in the streets,

a few nights since, and got shot for his pains, is at the Infirmary, and it is thought will die of his wound. More outrages were committed by the rowdles in this city last night, and no steps have been taken by the authorities to arrest the lawlessness.

The boiler at Hammili's steam grist mill, on Long dock, exploded this morning, and dangerously scalded an en-Two conductors of freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, named Josiah Ray and Elias Bevins, were

The rumered resignation of Mayor Hollins is incorrect.

caught between the cars to-day and badly crushed. We have no mail South of Washington to night.

Late from Jamalca and Nassau. BAVANNAH, Dec. 2, 1852. The British steamship Conway arrived here to-day, from Kingston, Jamaica, via Nassau. She brings no

news of im portance. The Conway brings Kingston dates to the 25th. The papers are barren of news. The yellow fever was rapidly disappearing from Jamaica.

The Steamer Southerner Detained at Charleston. CHARLESTON, Dec. 3, 1852.

The United States mail steamship Southerner, Captain Foster, did not leave here until twalve o'clock this noon,

having been detained by a heavy sea on the bar, and the prevalence of a gale of wind.

The sales of cotton for the week foot up 7.750 bales, at pilees ranging from Sc a 9½c. Middling fair and fair are at 9½c a 9½. The receipts of the week have been 13 550 bales, and the stock on hand is 32 315 bales. The receipts at all the Southern ports are now 307,000 bales ahead of the same time last year.

The sales of cotton to day were 1,500 bales at 8 a 5½c. The market is uncharged.

Meteorological Observations.

ST MORRE'S LINE, OFFICE RESEMENT NO. 2% WALL STREET
BUFFALS, 19 A. M.—Barometer 29 83. Thermometer

35. Wind southwest, Cloudy, but very pleasant
corning. morning

9 P. M.—A clear, pleasant evening. Wind southwest.
Thermometer 48. Barometer 22.47.
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west Thermometer 42.

9 P. M.—Cloudy evening with appearance of rain Wind southeast Thermometer 45. At myss. 10 A M - Clear and pleasant. Thermometer 45 Wind southwest. 9 P. M - Cloudy, cold evening. Wind south, looks the rain. Thermometer 46 Synactics, 10 A. M.—Plearant morning. Somewhat cloudy. The momester 47.

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Urica. 19 A. M.—Cloudy day, but pleasant. Thermometer 40. Wind west.

F. M.—Weather cloudy; cool evening. Wind west.
Thermometer 43.

Athany, 10 A. M - Very pleasant morning. Clear. Wind could. Thermometer 39. Barometer 30 230. Mor-

Post Oppice Operations — Established — Shutter's Corners Schebarie county, N. V. Horsee Crary, postmaster; Voak, Yates county, N. Y. P. Hallett postmaster; Maxwell's Creek, Mariposa county, California, G. W. Couliber, portmaster; Camp Sees, Tuolumne county, California, J. H. Richardson, postmaster; San Ramon, Contra Coula county, California, Samuel Russell, port

Thackeray's Leeture.

Mr Thackeray gave his fifth Secture last evening to a very numerous and fashionable audience, in the church of the Unity, Broadway His subject was Hogarib, Fielding, and Smollett. Hogarib achieved his vast popularity and acquired his reputation easily; his art was quite simple; he speaks popular parables, and interest imple hearts, and inspires them with piety, joy, warning my was a naughty boy, and his master flogged him; Jacky was a good boy, and was rewarded with plum cake." The lecturer descanted wittily on the principal features in Hogarth's celebrated serial pictures of "The Rake's Progress." "Marriage a la mode," and "The London Apprentices, or Industry and Idieness." To the student of history, he said, these admirable history, he said, these admirable works must ful picture of the manners and men of the past century We look at them, and we see pass before us the England of a hundred years ago; and we are sure of the truth of the portrait. What manner of man was he who executed the Corouli, two of sites, acting as incand his face befor the moment an sem him of another at the control of the moment an sem him of another at the control of the co the London National Gallery, some of us, no dou have seen the best and most carefully finish ed series of his comic paintings, and the por trait of his own honest face, from which the

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Mr. Faulkner and the Cuban Papers.

[From the National Intelligencer Dec. 3]

Desircus to yield to Mr Faulkner the civility of the earliest insertion of his letter, we did not think fit to withhold it long enough to enable us to ascertain how far his allegations in regard to the transmission of the Cuban documents to the House of Representatives were well or ill founded. Since the appearance of the letter, however, we have taken some pains to verify Mr. F. a statements, and find that they are inexact in several particulars, and do injustice to the part which the Precident has bore in the transaction.

These are the facts. Mr. Webster left the seat of government on the 6th or 7th of July, for Marshfield to recroit his health. Before leaving he had time to examine only a portion of the voluminous correspondence; such other parts of it as Mr. Hunter, the Chief Clerk, had doubts about, were read to the President, and much suppressed, as unfit for the public eye. The rest was sent to the House on the 14th of July, as appears by the Register of Messages kept by the President's private Secretary. It will be perceived, therefore, that the answer was not kept back for the reason suspected by Mr. Faulkner, nor for any other reason. The difference of date between the President's message and the Secretary's report was one day only, and was a mere accident.

It must be recellected that a voluminous correspondence running back thirty years, had to be carefully looked through, and the proper portions of it selected to answer the cail and the President, we have been informed read or heard read, before the Secretary's report was made all the correspondence which he ever read, and much of it from the original papers, which were nover copied at all.

This plain statement will show, we think that Mr. Faulkner's material allegations and surmises are not sue tained by the facts; and from what we have stated, here tesfore in relation to this correspondence, the reader is already apprized that it was by mere accident that the papers,

City Politics.

THE ROW IN TAMMANY HALL. The row in Tammany Hall, on Thursday evening last has produced some excitement in political circles in this city, and much anxiety has been evinced to accertain the particulars, together with the can see that led to the conflict. The following will be found to be as "full, true, and particular an account" as it is possible to ob-

The cause appears to be of the sanss che moter that led to the explosion before the primary electa ons, and the actors in the scene are presty much the same as the

It is well known that there are two sections in the These two sections have never been very country, and the eve of the winter solution. It was then along the in-spectors of primary elections, and it is non-about the majority on the committee, and what the other section, who are in the minority, want in strength they codesver

of the committee. The committee's term of office ends this mouth, and the call of the meeting was to provide or their successors and make the necessary arrangements for the primary elections. The non-final hour, as usual was half past seven o'clock. As business is never ments for the primary elections. The non-stal hour, as usual was half past seven e'clock. As business is never done till about eight o'clock, only two or three of the hunkers came at half past seven o'clock expecially asthey did not apprehend any danger of a mine being; sprung upon them for want of punctuality. Some of the hunkers, however, were punctual, but, to their great actorishment they found, on entering the room at half past seven o'clock, that the harn burners were beforehand with them, and that John A. Kennedy was in the chair, the meeting organized, and a full attendance of that section. They immediately took the alarm and accused the barnburners of an attempt to play an unfair trick upon them and to act over again the roems of last summer and fall. The regular chairman was Mr. Schell, who was not then present, and sho belongs to the other section. Mr. D. Sickers said, this thing was very unusual and that this premature attendance of the barnburners, and organization of the meeting, was the counterpart of what took place on the 16th of July last, the only time that they were so wonderfully punctual. There was evidently some unfair design in view. On the former occasion, a call was introduced and carried, which however, was rescinded by the Syracuse convention, and by result of the primary elections, and by the recent elections in November, when the county ticket was carried in spite of the insidious opposition of the minority of the committee, ones of whose members had done their best to defaat it, though the leader of that faction, John Van Buren, had declared, at the ratification meeting at Tammany Hall, that the county ticket was the very best selected for fifteen years.

Mr. John A Kennedy defended his course since 1847. He said he was originally a hunker, but that his object in taking part with the barnburners, was to conciliate them, for he knew they never could get their votes, while they called them traitors.

While the discussion was proceeding thus Mr. J. A Kennedy retired from the chair, w

places at which the meetings were to be beil, in the several wards.)

Mr. Sickles taunted Mr. Shepard, Mr. Kennedy, and their friends, with inconsistency, as last summer they took away the appointment of inspectors from the Ward committees, and gave it to the members of the General Committee of each ward. The call of the 5th of August gave it to the General Committee in a body. In principle, both plans were the same, and were entirely different from what was now proposed. The plan of the 5th of August was approved of by the Nominsting Conventions in Tammany Hall, and by the result of the late elections. The matter had been brought forward in the Syrasuse Convention by John Van Buren, Mr. Cogkian, and Mr. Shepard, and the course of the minority was decided against, and that of the majority approved by a convention, the majority of which consisted of soft shells, as was evident by the fact of their nominating Seymour for Governor, and the fact that they were the men who acted under the courte of John Van Buren and Marcy at the Baltimore Convention. The Syracuse Convention was the highest authority on the subject and decided the matter. The elections in November under this policy were the greatest triumphs ever obtained and that without giving largesces to the Empire Ciub, or truckling to the Van Buren faction. They had been charged with fraud. But how had they acted in reference to the county ticket? They gave the office of Sheriff to the poorest man on the ticket a man who had been charged with fraud. But how had they acted in reference to the county ticket? They gave the office of Sheriff to the poorest man on the ticket a man who had been charged with fraud set their face against using money in elections, and hence the opposition they kad met from men who had been formerly paid for their services.

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The discussion here became very animated and heated, particularly between Mesers, Sickles, Kennedy, and Sheperd.

A motion was then made by Mr. Vosneragu, of the Sixteenth ward, to strike out the inspecture named by Mr Fickles for the Sixteenth ward and substituting others in their stead; also, changing the piace of meeting for the primary election in that ward.

This was a test vote, and was carried by the hunkers now felt that they had matters all their own way, considering that four of their number were absent from this vote, namely:

— Mesers Farrington and Tweed, of the Seventh ward if Mr. Wiley, of the Tweitth; and Mr. Ridabock, of the Seventeenth.

Similar amendments were proposed by Mr McCarthy, of the Nineteenth ward, and Mr. Leonard, of the Second ward, and lost

A propolition was then made by Mr. Mulligan of the First ward (hunker) to hold the primary elections from suntife till 2 o'clock P. M. This was adopted.

The main question was then called for, and was about to be put, when Mr. John S. Austin, and one or two others, entered the room and uttered threats. He was requested by the chairman to retire, as not being a meaber. He refused to do so, and took a seat. The chairman then deputed Mr. McIntyre, of the Fifteenth ward, and Mr. Leonard of the Second ward, to go to the station house and obtain a police force to protect the committee, there being at this time a trensulous force outside, shouling and endeavering to come in. Mr Bara then requested Mr. Austin to leave the spread to do so but a signal ory being given at the instant, the door was burst in, and a torrent of men with their hats off and their sleeves tucked up, and will primed with drink rushed forward, some of them flinging papear boxes, rome tumblers, and some chairs, and whatever missies phrenzy could supply, at the obnoxious heads of the Hunker section of the committee, w

THE INDIAN PAYMENT IN MINNESOTA — The payment to the lower bands of the Sioux having been made at Fort Snelling, the disbursing officers have now gone to Traverse dee Sioux, one hundred miles up the Minnesota, to pay the upper bands. St. Paul is full of gold eagles and red blankets. The Indians feel rich, and many of them seem at a loss to know what to dq mext.—St. Paul Pioneer, Nov 18.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT.—The cributions received at the office from the first of Norber to the second of December, amounted to \$0.252 mainly subscribed at the pells on the day of the Production of the Production of the Production of the Second of the Production of the Second of the Production of the Second of the Monument of the Second o